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#### JUSTICE'S SCOURGE.

Cap, Ford, of the Ford Brothers, Arrested On a Serious Charge.

Killing of Wood Hite and the Burial of the Body on the Ford Place.

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Mysterious Proceedings at the Jall Which Forbode Trouble-Other Items.

Adjutant General John B. Waddill.

Adjutant-General J. B. Waddill, of Spring field, arrived in the city yesterday and is strp ping at the Pacific house. The general is no ping at the Pacific bouse. The general is not here on official business, but happening to be in the neighborhood, concluded to pay the city of James' notoriety a short vieit. He called on Marshal Craig yesterday, and for about an hour the two conferred about the arms of Jesse James. Marshal Craig received the general in a very friendly manner, but emphatically declined surrendering the arms at the present time. It is the intention of the state to secure the arms for the state armory, and Gen. Waddill says he will cheerfully offer guarantee to the marshal for the safety of the relicis.

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After his conference with Marshal Craig Gen, Waddill went to the county jail and visited the Ford boys. He spent about a hat hour at the jail and then retired to his hotel.

To a GAZETTE representative who conversed with him last evening, the general was very outspoken in regard to the action of Gov. C'stitenden, in the two really important events which have occurred in the course of his administration—the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad matter and the James business. Disappointed effice seekers may attempt to criticise his official acts but the people of Missouri are unanimous in their support of his efforts to crass the stain thrown upon its fair asme by outlawry and high handed outrages committed at various times.

The general left on the midnight train.

#### Cap. Ford's Arrest.

About four o'clock yesterday morning Cap Ford, an elder brother of the Ford boys, was arrested at the Bacon house, on a charge of

omplicity in

THE MURDER OF WOOD HITE
and concealment of the body. Cap was secured on a warrant from Ray county, in the
hands of the sheriff of that county and J.C.Morris, constable of Richmond township. These officers arrived on the two colock train yesterday
morning and at once awakened Justice Belt at
his residence. The judge certified the warrant
and a party of six officers started for the Bacon
house to make the arrest.

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couse to make the arrest.

Cap, arrived on Wednesday night and registered as E. Ford. He was assigned to room No.

3 on the first floor, where the officers found

him.

Ford was abed, but was expecting one of his brothers not in custody to speed the night with him. He was

ARGUSED FROM HIS SLUMBERS
by a light knocking at the door at about four o'clock, and supposing his brother had arrived, he hastily arose and opened the door. As he did so three or four revolvers were thrust into his face and he was ordered to surrender. This he did, gracefully, and while the officers ransacked the room he was told to stand in the halt.

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The bed was then searched and under his pillews two large navies were tound. loaded and primed for business. Cap was told to put on his clothes, and was marched to the county lail, where he remained until six o'clock yesterday morning, when the Ray county officers took him to Richmond for trial.

WOOD HITS

was one of the Winaton train roblers, under Jesse James. His brother Jeff, is now sorving a term of twenty-five years in the Missouri penitentiary. It is stated that Dick Liddle will be arrested, and ere this the warrant charging nim with murder has probably been served.

#### Wood Hite's Body.

The information leading to the discovery of Wood H te's body was obtained from a thirteen-year old son of Jacobs, who lives on Dr. Mosby's farm just east of Hichmond. Ceroner Richard Bohanan at once went out to the Harbison place, occupied by the Ford boys, and in a pasture just east of the house, found the body of Wood Hite. The Jacobs boy got his information from a son of Mrs. Bolton, a sister of the Ford boys, who has been keeping house for them. The body was found about three feet under the ground covered to the standard of the formation from the subject of the first and bursting from that point further to the right and bursting the skull through above the ear on right side, would be a very found about three feet under the ground covered to the first and bursting the skull through above the ear on right side, would be a very found about three feet under the ground covered to the first side. the house, found the body of wood litte. The Jacobs boy got his information from a son of Mrs. Bolton, asister of the Ford boys, who has been keeping house for them. The body was found about three feet under the ground covered first with brush, then with at least two loads of rock and then a lot of dirk. It was wrapped in an old blanket and had no clothing on it but a shirt and pair of drawers or overhauls. Below will be found a very readable communication from the GAZETTE'S special correspondent, which throws considerable light on certain matters greatly obscure.

### Lifting the Veil.

RICHMOND, Mo., April 7, 1882. In lifting the mystic veil beneath whose fabric has so long remained concealed the crimes, the follies, the bloodshed of mankind, we cannot but recall an incident which resulted in the death of one of the followers of the notorious Jesse James.

The reader will readily recall what has been said by the Ford boys, the slayers of Jesse James, in reference to the killing in a quarrel near this place of the notorious outlaw, Wo Hita, whose varied experience alone would fil a volume. On learning that the dead body of Hite was buried somewhere near the late resi-dence of the Ford brothers, our coroner asbled a jury to view the exhamed remains

of the dead man.

Leaving Richmond we traveled in a northcastern direction for a distance of two miles when we arrived at what is known as the Har-bison place, the late residence of Mrs. Bolton and for two years the rendezvous of the celeand for two years the rendexvous of the cele-brated outlaws, the place where Robert Ford said could be found the body of ilite alias Grimes. The farm lies south of the road. Entering the farm gate we ascended a gradual alone to the house, a distance of about 300 feet. This spot was well chosen as a retreat. The only means of ingress to the house is by ap-proaching it from the north. Three or four desparate men on this account could hold twenty at bay. This is the house raided by the detectives and police of Kausas City some two monius ago.

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When your correspondent arrived at the spot where Hite was supposed to be buried, his body had just been exhumed and was lying on the ground bereft of all except his underclothing. He was apparently a man thirty years of age, five feet eight inches in height, dark brown hair and light mustache. On the right ide of the head, two inches above the eys, was a plainly marked bullet hole which must have been fired in a diagonal manner ranging from Hites' lett side. The leaden measurager of death, after entering the skull at the point described, tore off the greater part of the right temporal bone, leaving the brain exposed the space of one-half the size of a man's hand.

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THE ARRIVAL OF JESSE JAMES.

Liddle said he had no use for Hity, Hite came down to breakfast and met Liddle in the dising room. Hite advanced toward Liddle, offering to shake hands. Liddle declined, and Hite said. Wol, if you don't want to you needn't." My beek being turned I was horror strickes by a sharp report, instantly followed by asother and another. The room was enveloped in smoke. I saw the two men standing together; they backed ustil Liddle stood in the southwest corner. My brother Robert had a platol and stood in the northwest corner. The list and two was the only one I saw fired. Liddle freed it. When the smoke of east first liddle freed it. When the smoke of east first liddle freed it. When the smoke oleared away I saw

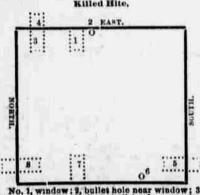
of Hite lying in the northeast corner of the room. I raised his head, as he seemed to breathe with difficulty. I grew faint and called my brother Robert to relieve me. The man cled filteen minutes after the shooting.

"I don't know if my brother Robert fired a single shot. Hite was shot in the arm and over the right eye. Liddle was shot in the arm and over the right eye. Liddle was shot in the upper part of the leg. I never saw Hite's body any more after I left him dying. It was taken up stairs where it remained until dark, when my three brothers, Cap, Charles and Hob, took if away. Hit came to my house lass May or Jone. He left in September and returned as seen later. This killing occurred prior to the raid by the Kanass City officers. Liddle was in my house the morning of the memorable raid. He stepped onto doors but returned as seen later. This killing occurred prior to the raid by the Kanass City officers.

THE MYSTERY OF THE WOMAN IN BLACK.

"Yes, I called on the governor at the request of those who wanted pardons. He came here fors with Jesse James. He came here for sub yellow the same was a my house t

Boom Where Dick Liddle Killed Hite.



Dick Liddle's Surrender. The story of Dick Liddle's surrender has all the elements of a first-class romance. Negotiations had been pending for a long time looking to that end and one cold January night Sheriff Timberlake and his Deputies Wymer and Reed rode along a lonely rode some fourteen miles from Libery. They were met by two men heavily armed, whose names cannot be given up at present, and who told them to ride around some three miles and strike into a heavy timber. At a small cleared spot in the very heart of the woods they would meet Dick Lddle. The officers followed the instructions and had scarcely diamounted at the spot agreed upon when the two men first mentione appeared on the scene. All stood with their weapons drawn ready for busi-ness, the officers alert to detect the first ness, the officers alert to detect the first move indicating that they were in a trap and the ambassadors from Liddle prepared to block any attempt at foul play on the part of the officials. Fresently vick stepped out from the timber, and for a minute each party eyed the other piereingly in allence. Dick was dressed similarly to what he was at the trial, wore as light-colored coat of mottied figure, light pants, boots, a slouch hat and his trusty platois. He was then introduced all around, and he and Timburlake withdrew a little way from the rest, and sitting down on a log held a long conversation, after which the parties shook helds all around and separated, the officers going home and Dick with his friends disappet fing. The next day Dick west includingly, and has made his headquarters there or at kin has City ever since. He has enjoyed himself of setly all the time, and a few days ago went a habity with a topy party of Liberty indices and continued.

Guarding the Jail, Immediately after the arrest of Cap. Ford, night befor last, the jail was placed under the surveillance of a special guard.

Sheriff Thamas received a mysterious dis Sheriff Themas received a mysterious dis-patch esterday, purported to come from Gov. Crittende. The import of the message could not be less led, but immediately upon its re-ocipt the rigilance at the jail was redoubled, and a replice who presented himself, was halled at the foot of the stairway leading to the prison and forbidden to advance. It is surmised that the governor is in possession of news causing him to enter-tain anxiety for the safety of the Ford boys.

cording to Madame Rumor), was substantially acfollows:

"My name is Martha Bolion, sister of Robert and Charles Ford. The man Rite was killed in my house in Rovember, 1281, or December 1, 1881. Don't know who killed him. He was killed on Sunday morning about an hear before surfise, in the diling room of my house. Don't know who killed him. He was killed on Sunday morning about an hear before surfise, in the diling room of my house. Don't know who killed him. He was killed on Sunday morning about an hear before the difficulty. Before Hite, who was alceping up stairs, had come down 1 Liddle saked what after escaping from the authorities in Kentucky he has come here, and was now awaiting.

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"Mr. Howard, I don't like the idea much of going home to hight. It is dark and a man may be held up"
"Where do you live?" asked the pseudo Mr.

"Where do you live?" asked the pseudo Mr. Howard.
"On the hill," was the reply.
"These you home," said Jesse; "and nobody shall hay a hand on you while I am with you."
He kept his word. They went home tog-ther. The bard recollection, though, always preduces a cold sweat on the young man's person.

THE R & L. STAGE ROBBERY.
The readers of the GAZETTE may recall the account of a stage robery near the R & L junction, committed by mysterious masked men sometime last summer. Among the vassengers was Mr. C. B France, cashier of the State Savings bank, who was returning from Lexington, where he had deposited a large amount of cash. Charles Ford had the statement from the lips of Jesse that that robbery was planned and executed by Jesse and Frank James in person.

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ATTEMPT TO ROB A ST. JOSEPH BANK.
According to Charies Ford, Frank and Jesse James, sometime after the war, attempted to rob the Bank of St. Joseph under the following circumstances: Jesse and Frank, with two companions, rode into town with the usual ostentation. Arrived at a point a short distance from the bank the brothers dismounted, leaving their companions to guard the horses, while they boildly entered the building to execute one of their bold robberies. Happening to look back, they were surprised to see their companions moving off with the horses. The brothers hurriedly left the building and started in furious pursuit, angrily demanding to know why their orders were not obeyed. In answer the sentinels pointed up the street, and looking in the direction indicated, discovered a party of armed men advancing toward them. Whether they had suspected the design of the robbers and meant fight, Jesse was never wholly satisfied, but as he told Charley Ford: "They died; want to fight the whole town," and rode away.

H. H. Craig Talks.

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Many no doubt are interested to know what Commissioner Craig has to say. Upon his return to Kansas City he was interviewed by a eporter of the Times, as follows:

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He states that the excitement at St. Joseph has about died out, and were it not for the presence of the Ford boys, talk over the tragedy enacted at St. Sosoph would be over. In speaking of the treatment Kansas City and Clay county officials received at St. Joseph, Capt. Cr. ig stated that valuable assistance was rendered by O. M. Spencer, prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county, H. Tutt, public administrator, sheriff Thomas and Dr. J. W. Houdens, coroner. From others, help was only of the most doubtful character, and much occurred which was very unpleasan.

Do you think that Frank James was in St. Joseph, as reported? He might have been there, but I do not be-

He might have been there, but I do not believe it.
What will become of the Ford boys?
I presume they will be tried for murder, and
probably convicted.
Will the governor then pardon them?
That is more than I know.
Shall you continue the hunt for Frank James?
I presume we will have to do so for our own
protection.

How shout Dick Little, the report from Rich-mond to the effect that an indi-tment has been found against him for the murder of Wood Hite?

Hite?

I don't know what will be done in that case.

Hite fired at him first and hit him, too, and
then he was killed. Bob Ford was in the room
at the same time, and it is said claims that he
killed Hite.

Has Little taken up his quarters in Kansas

Has Little taken up his quarters in Kansas-City?
No; he left St. Joseph with Doputy Sherisf Wymore, and is probably at Liberty.
Is it the intention to make public the confes-sions of Clarence Hite and Dick Little?
It would not be advisable to do that at prea-ent. There is much in them which the public can not know until he gang is entirely broken up, but then they can be published.

What Mattie Collins Savs. Mattle Collins, wife of Dick Liddle, was one of

the party who went to St. Joseph on Wednes-day to identify the remains of Jesse James She was in Kansas City yesterday and called to see Police Commissioner Craig, with whom she the best facilities for making a haul. had a protracted interview. Afterward she Charles Ford went on this expedition in was called upon by a Times representative and naked how she felt about the death of Jesse Well, I feel bad, as the way he was murdered

Why do you say that? Because I think that he was simply mur-

ered, and by men who gained his confidence

dered, and by men who gained his confidence for the purpose.

It is said you had knowledge of what was going on, and that your husband, Dick Liddle, was working for the destruction of the gang, so as to gain the reward?

I know nothing about it, and I believe that all sensible persons in town know I do not. Why, I have been living here right along for two months past, and have a poor knowledge of anything that has been transpiring, but I notice the papers say that I had Jesse killed for the purpose of obstaining the reward, and that it was possible that I should suffer in cousequence. All I have to say is that I know nothing about the plot.

When did you see Dick last?

I have not seen him for several days, and then he started across the river and said he would not be back for a short time, but I under stand that he was on a train that passed the train on which I was Tuesday. You know we are not on any too good terms now. I am satisfied though that the man interviewed by the Tiesse lies when he says Dick was implicated in the killing of Wood filte. This I know, and say by the way you repositors have intimated that I failed to tell the trath to you. What I have ever said I have been honest ip, and when I possess no knowledge of what is transpiring it would be madness to tell a lie.

the space of one-half the size of a man's hand.

Seing impanneled by the coroner Mrs. Bolton, sizes of Bob Ford, was called to the stand. She was dressed in mouraing. She is a small woman with somewhat angular features, and at first glance or might laugh at the suggestion the she and the mouraing has bored the suggestion the she had over thowingly has bored the same of the sa



A sketch of Robert Ford, whose name s now familiar in every section of the country as that of the youth who killed Jesse James, the most famous outlaw and bandit of the nineteenth century, must possess a thrilling interest for all who have read of the last act in this memorable and tragic drams. Robert Ford first saw the light in the old domain which has produced so many brave and heroic men. He was born in Fouquier county, Virginia, in the year 1862. Of him it may be truthfully said

he was rocked in the storms and strifes of civil war. The march of armies, the clash of arms, the blood stained battle fields were familiar scenes and sounds to the father of Robert Ford. At last he seems to have imbibed the courage, the daring, the iron nerve, the fearlessness of death, so characteristic of those unhappy days. When the parents, longing for a wide

When the parents, longing for a wide field and greater opportunities to acquire a livelihood and sought a home among the fertile prairies of Missouri, Robert Ford was only ten years of age. Mr. Ford settled in Ray county, this state, and engaged in tilling the soil. The boys attended school and received a fair edu-cation, and as they grew to manhood as-sisted their father in the labor of the farm.

They come of sturdy stock, for John Ford was a man of industry, physical powers and determined will. A quiet man, slow to provoke a quarrel, he knew his rights and dared to maintain them at every hazard. The family consisted of nine children, five sons and four daugh-

we must now pass rapidly on to more exciting scenes in which Charles and R bert Ford have played such a con-

spicuous part.
Strange, indeed, that justice so long delayed, yet with iron heel and noiseless step, was pursuing like some avenging Nemesis the bold outlaws who had struck terror to every community and whose name, like that of Richard the Lion Heart, could only be spoken save in a whisper; whose hands were red with in-nocent blood and the clatter of whose nocent blood and the clatter of whose horses' hoofs oft made the midnight air resound and the village weep over their flerce and bloody deeds. These avengers of blood were living in the same county, and within a few miles of the Samuels farm, constantly hearing of the train robberies and other daring crimes of Frank and Jesses Jennes. They were hear the same leaves and the same leaves of the same leaves and the same leaves. Frank and Jesse James. They soon be-came acquainted with the James boys, frequently visiting Mrs. Samunls' house, and Jesse urged Charles Ford to join the gang. This he finally did, in order to further the ends of justice, and assist the officers in hunting down these cold blooded murderers, who had so long defied the law and spurned its officers, to return to a quiet and peaceful

Last November Gov. Crittenden offered dead or alive, of Jesse and Frank James

and their accomplices.

Several of the gang, Dick Liddil and others, surrendered themselves to the authorities and betrayed the history, the

authorities and betrayed the history, the deeds of violence of which they had been a part, and afforded valuable information in regard to the whereabout of the band.

On the 4th of last November, Charles Ford and Jesse James came to this city and rented a house at Thirteenth and Lafayette streets. Jesse James gave his name as Thomas Howard and the Ford hove passed as Charles and Robert John. boys passed as Charles and Robert John-son. They traveled much together, took a trip into Kansas and Nebraska to see how the banks looked, and which offered Charles Ford went on this expedition in order not to alarm Jesse and not because they wished to participate in any robberies or murder. About two weeks ago Charles Ford and Jesse James went down to Clay county to bring up Robt. Ford. They were planning the robbery of a bank and Jesse wanted some assistance. Charles suggested his brother. This was agreed to. Charles and Jesse returned with Robert, and both the boys lived with Jesse and his wife at their residence here. It was agreed that they, Jesse, Charles and his wife at their residence here. It was agreed that they, Jesse, Charles and Robert should rob the Platte City bank. Jesse said he would kill the cashler, cut his throat, and shoot any one who interfered. The boys did not want to engage in this deed and stimulated by the governor's proclamation offering a reward on his life they decided to kill him.

Last Monday Jesse was dusting a pic-· Last Monday Jesse was dusting a pic-ture, had his back turned when Robert

ture, had his back turned when kolertfired, shooting him in the head and killing him instantly.

Thus he died the same death he had
meted out to Conductor Weatfall, Capt.
Sheets of Gallatin, and the cashier of the
Northfield bank. It was a fitting sequel
to his own bloody deeds and can excite
little pity at his fate.

-The St. Louis Medical society has been considering the question of so amending their code as to permit con-sultation with homepaths. The majority of a committee reported that the change ought to be made soon, but not just yet, and the minority favored immediate ac-

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